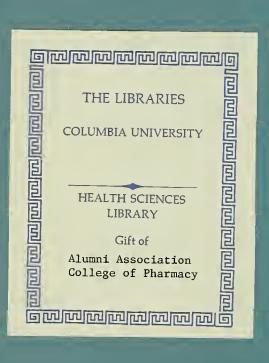


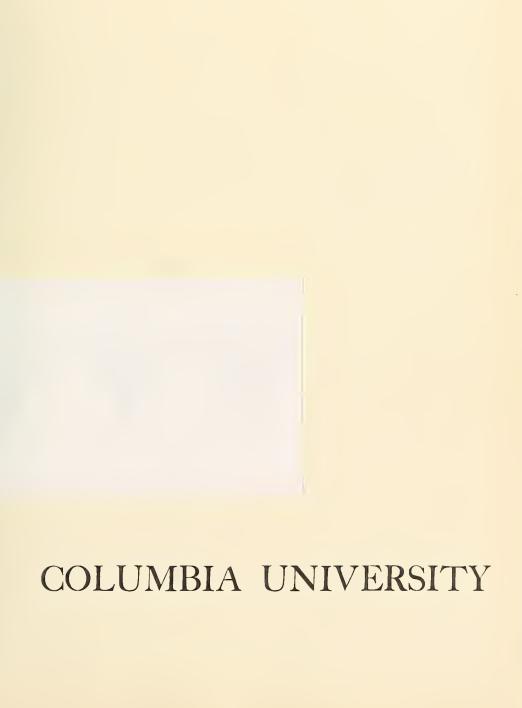
APOTHEKAN 1957





APOTHEKAN, 1957



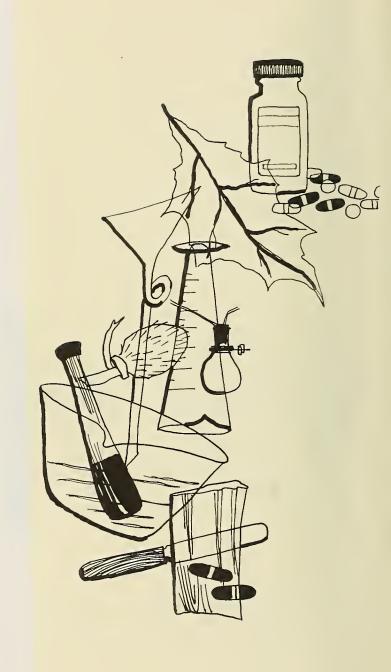


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COLLEGE OF



PHARMACY

A distinctive personality on our college faculty, Dr. Louis Malspeis is appreciated for his wealth of knowledge and his spirited lectures.

57



Dedication







I am happy indeed to respond to the request of the editor-in-chief for a brief message to the readers of APOTHEKAN.

You prepare now to go out as potential leaders in the practice of a profession essential to all of us. Yours is a code in which integrity and sense of responsibility are of utmost importance for you share in the science of healing. Our physical welfare, often our lives,

may depend upon the care and skill with which you perform your duties. Many of you will go on to advanced studies and research in this university or in others. From your work there may result in the future new methods, new discoveries to advance the cause of pharmaceutical education.

It is my hope that you will consider your "Commencement" as literally that—as essentially the beginning of your education, rather than the ending of it. Today's world is one which demands the truly educated man for leadership. He is the man who, while a specialist, possesses the breadth of knowledge which enables him to relate his professional skills to the community in a responsible and effective manner. New opportunities in industry, in public service, in education, in many other areas, are open to you today to a degree undreamed of by the pharmacist of fifty or even twenty-five years ago. These opportunities will not come, however, to the individual who takes the easy way. They will be gained only by him who is willing to devote himself to painstaking study, to excellence in scholarship, to the task of relating his professional skills to other activities and areas in our complex world.

You have enjoyed at the College of Pharmacy the facilities of a superior school and to an increasing degree the broad resources of an important university. Your work has been done in a great urban center, with frequent opportunity for contact with outstanding representatives of your own profession and of allied professions. You enter now a phase of your life which I hope will find you never satisfied, but striving always to enrich your store of knowledge and that of your profession.

Columbia University is proud of its affiliation with the College of Pharmacy; proud as well of the distinguished names in pharmaceutical education which are written into the history of the School. I wish you well as you leave your classrooms to carry on the work for which your training has been so well begun.

GRAYSON KIRK President



To the Class of 1957

Congratulations to each and every one of you. You have reached an important goal, a goal that seemed far, far away four years ago, and which suddenly loomed straight ahead out of the busy weeks of finals. The immediate and tangible evidence of your accomplishment is the diploma announcing that you have received your degree. And received it from a renowned institution of learning. Your fellow alumni are spread throughout the nation and the world in places of eminence and dignity. That your activities will further enhance her prestige we are confident.

More important than the degree itself, however, is the body of training, the experiences, and the outlooks that it represents. Our program has been successful to just the extent that it has encouraged in you the three attributes of integrity, inquisitiveness, and open-mindedness. Surely there are other characteristics that we hope you have. But they are all a part of, or related to, these three.

Perhaps you will recall that the Oath of Maimonides words it thus: "Grant me strength, time and opportunity always to correct what I have acquired, always to extend its domain."

To each of you I extend best wishes for a satisfying and rewarding career in your chosen field. Your success is ours and we will be intensely interested in your progress. Our new home on the campus will provide improved facilities and greater opportunity for services to our graduates and I hope you will take full advantage of them. Become active in the alumni association so that your talents and your efforts can be of benefit to your fellow pharmacists and your college.

Warmly and sincerely, E. E. LEUALLEN

Columbia University College of Pharmacy

Columbia University was founded in 1754. It was established as King's College, by a royal grant of George II, "for the instruction of Youth in the Learned Languages and Liberal Arts and Sciences."

For nearly a century after its founding the College was situated in lower Manhattan on a tract of land deeded by Trinity Church, not far from the present City Hall. Among its early students were Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, Robert Livingston, and Gouverneur Morris, all remembered for the prominent part they took in the political and military events which led to independence of the colonies and the establishment of the federal government.

Today the University is one of the great centers of learning, serving the whole nation and many foreign countries. Its living alumni, numbering more than one hundred thousand, are to be found in all parts of the world. Every year it graduates nearly eight thousand students who participate in the arts, professions, and affairs of this and other nations.

The College of Pharmacy had its inception at a meeting of prominent pharmacists of the city on March 18, 1829, at which a constitution was adopted, membership conditions established, and provisions made for conducting courses of lectures. It had been continuously active as a teaching institution since that time. The first lecturers were Dr. John Torrey, in physics and chemistry, and Dr. Stephen Brown, in materia medica. The College was granted a charter on April 25, 1831, and three students were awarded diplomas in that year. From 1829 to 1878 the teaching functions were maintained in quarters rented from other institutions, among which were Columbia College, New York University and the New York Medical College.

It is particularly significant that at two periods during those early days the instruction was given in the building of Columbia College, thus foreshadowing the relations existing at present. In 1878 the College purchased its own building a church on East 23rd Street, remodeled it, and remained at that location until 1893, when the present site was acquired. An important event in the later history of the College was the affiliation with Columbia University. Dr. Charles F. Chandler and Dr. Henry Rusby were instrumental in consummating this agreement whereby the institution, in 1904, became the College of Pharmacy of the University.

At present, the alumnae, faculty and student body are looking forward to the establishment of the College of Pharmacy on the Columbia University campus. The building, which will be located on 120th Street at Morningside Drive, will solidify the existing relationships between our College and the University.













E. Emerson Leuallen

Faculty

Dr. Leuallen became Dean of Columbia College of Pharmacy in 1952. Since then he has been instrumental in bringing a more cosmopolitan atmosphere to the undergraduate students. His association with the Point Four Program has led to an increase in the number of graduate students from Far Eastern and Asiatic countries. The presence of these students in our laboratories and lectures affords us an opportunity to come in contact with people whose

cultures and educational backgrounds are different from ours. This is one of the means by which Dr. Leuallen is attempting to make the future pharmacist cognizant of his role as a thinking individual and a member of the professional community.

As Assistant to the Dean, Professor Samuel Liberman serves as a link between the administration, faculty, and the student body. Student problems, both academic and practical, are discussed in Professor Liberman's office. They are met with an understanding which is a result of twenty-five years experience and an active interest in presenting the student with a more meaningful collegiate life.

The senior student first meets experimental pharmacy in the laboratories conducted by Associate Professor Leonard Chavkin, chairman of the pharmacy department. Professor Chavkin offers the student the opportunity of developing a professional insight into the manufacture of his product. His easy-going manner is readily appreciated and especially evident in the informal atmosphere in which he conducts the laboratory. The fact that the element of pressure has been reduced stimulates the student to maintain the high standards which Professor Chavkin desires.



Samuel S. Liberman



Leonard Chavkin







Roy Kuromoto

Assistant Professor Barry Dashowitz was appointed to the faculty in September 1956. An alumnus of our school Professor Dashowitz received his doctorate at the University of Florida. Sincerely believing that a Ph.D. does not signify the end of one's education he intends to continue his studies. He plans to supplement his pharmacy education with courses in Chemical Engineering and Psychology. By broadening his educational background Professor Dashowitz feels that he will increase the interest and potential value of his course.

In his brief association with our school, Dr. Roy Kuromoto earned a great amount of respect and admiration from the student body. Dr. Kuromoto's career could readily serve as a model for people intending to do advanced work in pharmacy. His education and teaching experience spans the country and includes the University of Utah, the University of Wisconsin, and Columbia. At present Dr. Kuromoto is employed by a large manufacturing concern.

Believing that both student and instructor should have a deep insight into the work they are undertaking, Assistant Professor Joseph L. Kanig is seeking to stimulate insight at both ends of the educational spectrum. We all know of the meticulous care and thought which go into the choice of the daily laboratory prescriptions. Few of us, though, are aware that Professor Kanig is seeking to have the education course requirements of the pharmacy instructor made more rigid.

Assistant Professor William Weingold is the first pharmacy instructor whom the student encounters. A graduate of CUCP, Professor Weingold teaches the pharmaceutical technology course. Besides his interest in the Student Council, Professor Weingold is faculty advisor to the Student Branch of the A.Ph.A.



William Weingold





Abraham Taub



M. Irene Bailey

The Chemistry Department, abundant with dynamic personalities, is chaired by Professor Abraham Taub. Professor Taub instructs the course in Pharmaceutical Chemistry and also coordinates the graduate student program. He has had many of his articles published and some are to be found in the textbooks which we use. Professor Taub also finds time to serve as Director of the Pharmacy College Library and to participate in all College of Pharmacy alumni functions.

Instructor of Inorganic Chemistry and one of the most popular professors at college, Dr. M. Irene Bailey has taken an active part in all Columbia activities. Not once in the past four years has Professor Bailey failed to attend a school dance. Known as "Ma Bailey" because of her helpful attitude toward the freshmen, Professor Bailey will always be affectionately remembered by the Class of '57.

Associate Professor Augustus DiSomma is as stern a disciplinarian in the standards he requires his students to meet as he is in the standards he sets for his own experimental work. Values are made to be lived up to and are not to be compromised with. Whether the student's goal be retail pharmacy or pure science Professor DiSomma believes that the same ideals should be upheld.

Assistant Professor Louis Malspeis often has raised a heavy eyelid with keen-witted memories of his own college life at Rutgers and U.C.L.A., where he completed his doctoral work. Professor Malspeis is anxiously awaiting the opportunities which both pharmacy student and professor will have when we are integrated with the main campus. In this more genuine atmosphere we should earlier be able to find the true place of pharmacy in the community.



Augustus DiSomma



Louis Malspies



Michael Clay







Lucy W. Clausen

Just like the movie stars, Professor Michael Clay believes marriage and a career can be successfully combined. Two projects, one recently completed and the other soon to be undertaken, are cited as proof. Jonathan David Clay, born June 27, 1956 is the primary evidence. Also in evidence is a pharmacology project to be studied at P.&S. jointly by Professor and Mrs. Clay. We know that both projects will meet with success; Professor Clay agrees that the first was far more stimulating.

Professor Frank J. Pokorny is as much at home in the council room as he is in the botany lab. Meaning and direction is given to student activities due to his affable and able assistance. We felt it both an honor and a pleasure to have been under Professor Pokorny's inspiring tutelage during our freshman and junior years.

The time-worn adage that the best is saved for last holds water in pharmacy school. Professor Clausen handles her senior microbiology course in a way which could serve as an example for providing interesting and stimulating lectures throughout the four years.

Assistant Professor Margaret C. Staud attended Barnard College and received her masters degree at Cornell University. Professor Staud instructs the zoology and physiology courses.

Mainstay of the Botany Department, Francoise Kelz is a graduate of Barnard College. Elevated to Instructor last year, Miss Kelz is in charge of the Botany and Pharmacognosy laboratories.



Margaret Staud



Françoise Kelz



Claire Sinai







Aaron Fleschler



Leonard Feldstein

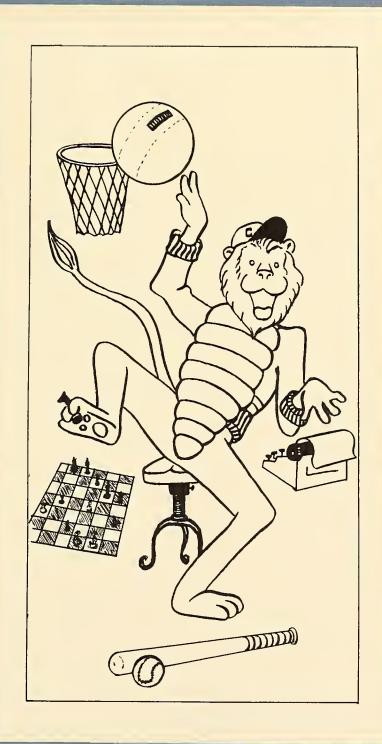
One of the most vivacious members of our faculty, Claire Sinai is a graduate of C.U.C.P. The zoology and physiology laboratories receive the benefits of her instruction.

Mr. Martin Levin is well known among faculty and students, both for his pungent humor and his outstanding qualifications. A member of the University faculty, Mr. Levin graduated from Columbia College and later received his M.A. at the University. At present Mr. Levin offers the English A1 and A2 courses.

The Mathematics Department is the domain of Mr. Aaron Fleschler. Formerly associated with Champlain College and the Coast Guard, Mr. Fleschler is now on the University faculty and is a frequent contributor to various math journals.

Dr. of Medicine and Dr. of Humanities, Leonard Feldstein is a man of diversified talents. He has received degrees from Penn. State, Jefferson Medical College, the Sorbonne, and Columbia University. Rather than practice neurophysiology which is his specialty, Dr. Feldstein has become intensely interested in philosophy, which he now teaches at Columbia College.

The late Dr. Randolph Halsey was associated with Columbia University for over twenty-five years. A Columbia graduate, Dr. Halsey joined the Pharmacy faculty in 1936 and became Associate Professor of Zoology and Physiology. As an educator and a friend Dr. Halsey was respected and loved by the students of our college.















Senior Class Representatives—Sid Katz, Edward Cohen, Arthur Rich.

Student Council

OFFICERS

President, Edward Cohen

Vice-President, Arthur Rich



Ed Cohen telling his side of the story to Dr. Clausen.



Faculty Advisor-Professor Frank J. Pokorny.

Every Thursday during the school year, from 12:00 to 1:00 P.M., the members of the Student Council of C.U.C.P. get together and hold their weekly meetings. The Council is composed of two elected representatives each from the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes, and three elected representatives from the senior class. In addition there are several ex-officio members representing organizations which the student council sponsors. In order to insure that the women members of C.U.C.P. will receive adequate representation, the constitution of the Student Council stipulates that there must be at least one woman elected to a council post. If, during the regular elections no woman is chosen to be a council member by any of the classes it becomes necessary for the women students to run a special election to choose one of their number for this post.

The purpose of the Student Council is adequately stated in the constitution. "The purpose of the Student Council of C.U.C.P. shall be to promote full understanding and cooperation among the students, faculty, and administration." Specifically the Council administers all the extra-curricular activities offered to the student at college. Some of these extra-curricular activities are the school dances, intramural sports, and the school basketball team. In addition, the Council offers financial support to the school publication, "Anodyne," and to the senior yearbook, "Apothekan."

The Student Council receives financial support from the \$10.00 student activities fee which each student pays at registration. The monies collected are turned over to the Council which then prepares a budget for the expenditures for the year.



Me Creenblatt and Donald Wilson, phomore Class Representatives.



Council Members—First row, left to right: Robert Nestle, Barbara Romm. Second row: Steve Cross, David Seligman, Burton Cohen.



Milton Best and William Grabel, Junior Class Representatives.



Front row, left to right: Edna Austin, Professor Liberman, Shiela Rushkoff. Second row: Milton Gross, Isidore Farber, Jack Cohen, Hal Wolkoff, Sheldon Gaslow, Edward Cohen. Third row: James Echeandia, Emanuel Halpern, William Visner, Bernard Wapner, Stan Leblang.

Rho Chi

The fundamental objective of Rho Chi has always been to promote the advancement of the pharmaceutical sciences through the encouragement and recognition of intellectual scholarship. To attain this end, high standards of scholarship have been demanded for election to membership with the view that scholarly attainment indicates the capacity of the individual for outstanding achievement in pharmacy.

Rho Chi was founded as a national organization in 1922. After ten years Rho Chi consisted of eighteen chapters in colleges of pharmacy all over the United States. By July, 1954, the list of chapters had grown to fifty-two.

The high standards maintained for membership in Rho Chi have resulted in the general recognition of the Society as THE honor society in pharmacy. Rho Chi is accorded a place in the directory of Banta's Greek Exchange and a sketch of the Society appears in the latest edition of Baird's Manual. The Society is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.



Front row, left to right: Al Wagner, Robert Nessel, Bruce Rifkin. Second row: Alan Rich, Artie Finkelstein, Ed Harrison, Jerry DeWilde.

Basketball

Allan Wagner became a prominent member of the College of Pharmacy basketball team during his sophomore year, but to his regret, he was the lone member of his class. He was the so called "big man," and received the name "Big Al," which has remained with him ever since. Our second year at college went fast and suddenly Al was a junior, coming back to the team for a third time; this time accompanied by his classmate and buddy Bruce Rifkin. The opening day of the season was recorded as Al's greatest day in basketball. Besides fine rebounding, he was high scorer of the game with 21 points, and the team won a 66-63 victory. Bruce Rifkin played well throughout the entire season scoring many vital baskets at opportune moments. The night he tied the score 28-28 at Cooper Union with ten seconds to go before the half time will never be forgotten.



How high is the basket? "Big Al" can touch it.



Three cheers for Mara!



All eyes are on Bruce CUCP's ace.



Front row, left to right: Jack Cohen, Walter Pemstein, Mara Windes, Arthur Rich. Second row: Allan Wagner, Joel Padlipsky, Bert Perlmutter, Edward Cohen.

Anodyne



Arthur Rich, Editor-in-Chief '56



James Echeandia, Editor-in-Chief '57



Inside "Anodyne" office— Howie and Bert, working on copy.



Ed and Jack planning an "Anodyne" editorial.



Joel, Mara and Gil putting in overtime to get "Anodyne" out.

For the past several years the term "Anodyne" has come to mean something more to the students at the College of Pharmacy than its purely pharmaceutical connotation. About a decade and several successive titles ago, it was finally decided that the publication of the school promoted a soothing and relaxed feeling; thus it was called "Anodyne."

As stated in the regulations governing the activities of the paper, there are five issues produced each academic year. A sixth issue may or may not be printed at the discretion of the executive editorial board. Each April, an "April Fool" issue entitled "Iodine" was printed. However, this past year, it was decided that the humorous edition should be withdrawn so that the more pertinent news could reach the student body. The positive reaction of the student body pointed the way to future editorial staffs for the discontinuation of this particular humorous theme.

Because "Anodyne" is primarily a student publication, the entire staff of writers, copy and proof readers, artists, typists, and photographers is drawn from the undergraduate student body. The only contact with the faculty is through one faculty advisor who deletes any material considered to be in bad taste.

This past year at a student debate concerning the advisability of continuing the publication discussion centered around the cost of production. Production is made possible by an annual appropriation for "Anodyne" received from the Student Activities Fund. As a result, "Anodyne" received a revised allocation enabling it to continue its quarterly publication for the ninth consecutive year.



Front row, left to right: Wally Pemstein, Warren Peltzman, Bruce Rifkin. Second row: Jerry Wesolowski, Al Kadish, Arnie Somin, Bart Klein. Third row: Al Wagner, Al Strumwasser, Murray Saltzman, Bill Visner, Sid Katz.

Softball

Our class team leads the way to Central Park over a path worn by age. We've crossed that path for three consecutive years, so you can see that we're old hands at this so called "spring migration." But hard as it is to believe, we will never do it again as college students.

After the pre-season warm ups, the school intramurals begin. The field is laid out in accordance with softball regulations. Each team has a roster of ten active players, and a full group of cheering classmates. The schedule is



Warren Peltzman



Murray Saltzman



Bill Visner



Al Wagner







Bruce Rifkin



Bart Klein



Bob Hand

arranged so that every class will play each of the other classes. Those on the winning team, decided by a playoff if necessary, receive major "C"s. Although we have been quite close we have never been able to cop the prize. But now we're seniors, and seniors always win!!!

At a quick glance let's see who's who: Leading off and playing shortstop is fast-of-foot, clutch hitting pappa Murray Saltzman; Warren Peltzman, the best left-hitting, first baseman in the league is in the second slot. Batting third is Billy Visner, our short center fielder, with his steady powerful bat. The cleanup spot is held down by left fielder Allan Wagner, who can belt a ball a country mile. Allen Strumwasser, second baseman, bats fifth and has proven his steady clutch hitting. Brucine Rifkin our notorious alkaloidal pitcher is in the sixth notch. Third baseman Bart Klein and right fielder Bob Hand bat seventh and eighth respectively, and they more than hold their own. Jerry Wesolowski, a solid catcher, bats ninth, followed by center fielder Arnie Somin, a steady ball player in the tenth and final slot. We must also mention Wally Pemstein, who had previously offered his talents for the cause. And who can forget the jolly, good natured catcher, Sidney Katz?

In closing, the competition, clean play and fine sportsmanship shown on the baseball diamond by those who participated have added many memorable and pleasurable hours to our college lives.



Jerry Wesolowski



Arnie Somin



Wally Pemstein



Sid Katz

American Pharmaceutical Association

OFFICERS
President
James Echeandia
Vice-President
Donald Rosenberg
Secretary
Melvin Epstein

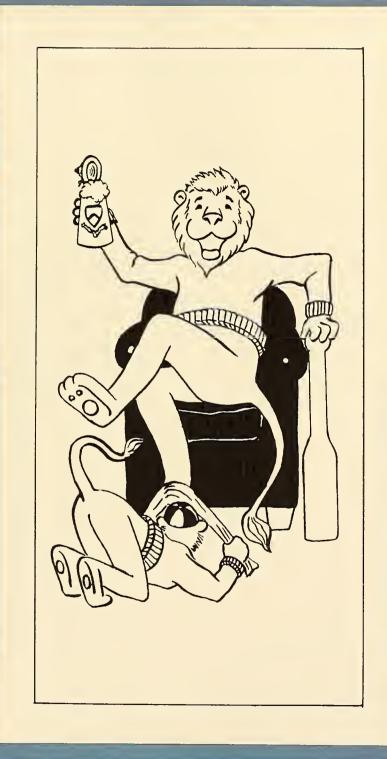


Messrs. Epstein, Echeandia, and Rosenberg, college A.Ph.A. leaders.

In 1852, at what is now the Columbia College of Pharmacy, the first National Code of Ethics for Pharmacy was created and the American Pharmaceutical Organization was organized. It was agreed that "a representative basis should be aimed at, even for places where no organization exists," in order to "enable every section of the profession desiring to do so to have a voice in the National Association."

With this background of idealism and dedication and long-range planning it is no wonder that the American Pharmaceutical Association, under the leadership of men of vision, has been able for more than one hundred four years to act consistently as a coordinating and uplifting voice for the profession of pharmacy in the United States.

The student branch of the organization is perhaps one of the most important associations the undergraduate can make while at college. Upon graduation the student is offered a plan whereby he may retain his membership in the A.Ph.A. and thereby "have a voice in the National Association."





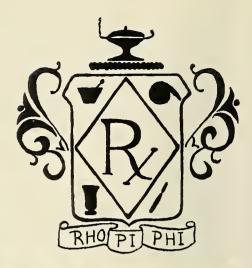






Chancellor
Allen Dinnerstein
Vice-Chancellor
Leonard Schwartz
Pledge Master
Sid Katz















Front row, left to right: Professor Samuel Liberman, Barry Ginsberg, Alan Dinnerstein, Leonard Schwartz, James Clare, Sidney Rubenstein. Second row: Sid Katz, William Messinger, Jack Cohen, Howard Hendler, Joseph Hirt, Charles Sorkin, Edward Cohen, Donald Rosenberg, Gilbert Goetz, Paul Kimbar, Richard Schwartz, Steve Seidman, Harold Stern, Lou Mandel. Third row: Marty Rothberg, Abe Grundstein, Larry Eiglarsh, Jerry Bickell, Joel Dinhoffer, Mike Jacoff, Jerry Graf, Ronald Moloff, Bill Grabel.

Rho Pi Phi fraternity is a member of the Professional Interfraternity Conference. It was organized in 1928 to encourage scholarship, scientific research and the advancement of professional ethics among the pharmaceutical fraternities.

Rho Pi Phi fraternity is unique in that it provides all of the advantages of fraternal affiliation, and the unusual benefit that results from a membership comprised exclusively of those who have chosen the same profession for their life work. Every fraternal organization offers comradeship to its new members. But the professional fraternity member has the distinct advantage of friendship with men who can do much to inspire his professional interest and to further his advancement. Rho Pi Phi should not be considered a fraternity which serves its members only during their undergraduate years. Indeed, one of its most valuable and distinctive services is that it provides a life-long association with men who are engaged in the same calling. A student is an undergraduate for only a few years, but he is an alumnus for life. And Rho Pi Phi fraternity renders benefits to its fraters throughout their lives in the form of professional contacts and valuable friendships.

At Columbia University College of Pharmacy, the members of Gamma Chapter have always maintained that every fraternity should be an integral part of the college to which it owes its allegiance. The accomplishments of each fraternity should be geared to benefit the entire college as well as the members of the individual organization. For this reason Gamma Chapter invited Dr. Roy Kuramoto to be its faculty adviser. Guidance and counseling by a member of the faculty has enabled Gamma Chapter to maintain an active role in the Rho Pi Phi Leukemia Fund, the Rho Pi Phi annual scholastic scholarship and the Building Fund Program of the Columbia University College of Pharmacy.

Chancellor
Martin Garfinkel
Vice-Chancellor
Marvin Backal
I.F.C. Representative
Jack Gross













Front row, left to right: Martin Bloom, Michael Bunkin, Robert Stitzel, Lloyd Gabel, Bernard Starkman, Donald Wilson. Second row: Herbert Pryves, Jack Gross, Marvin Backal, Martin Garfinkel, Murray Saltzman, Professor Samuel Liberman. Third row: Donald Riveles, Martin Roitman, Manual Troncoso, Saul Cohen, Leon Wasser, Richard Rubin, Arthur Schaeffer, Oscar Zeigelmeir, Robert Nessle, Howard Lambert, Edward Harrison, Herbert Sinnreich, Stanley Kaplan, Arthur Finkelstein, Dick Tedesci. Fourth row: Herbert Rosenzweig, Martin Gilbert, Jerome DeWilder, Roger Smith, Michael Greenblatt, Ronald Wecker, Irving Fisher, Stanley Kleiner, Roger Pliskin, Norman Lubell, David Seligman, Jerome Nemzer.

Alpha Zeta Omega is a national pharmaceutical fraternity whose prime interest is that of furthering the ideals and high standards of pharmacy. This fraternity shows its keen interest in professionalism not only on a national, but on an international level. One of the present projects of the organization is the Roy Scott Memorial Fund, which is to raise monies for building a new school of pharmacy in Israel, the American-Hebrew University.

This past year, Columbia's Zeta Chapter won the Directorum's Cup, which is given annually to the leading and most active chapter in the fraternity. Several of the projects which helped them earn this honor are: the professional displays which the members regularly exhibit in the showcase in the lobby of the school, the special newspaper for fraters in the armed services, the annual professional affair, the chapter blood bank, and many other achievements.

Chapters extend as far west as St. Louis and as far South as Miami. The New York chapters have their own fraternity house in which numerous affairs, both professional and social, are held.

The members of Alpha Zeta Omega are endeavoring, along with pharmaceutical manufacturers and retail organizations, to set the highest standards for Pharmacy at the present, and Pharmacy in the future.

 $\begin{array}{ll} \textit{President} & \text{Mara Windes} \\ \textit{Vice-President} & \text{Judy Zadnik} \\ \textit{Treasurer} & \text{Sheila Rushkoff} \end{array}$













Front row, left to right: Barbara Romm, Edith Goldber, Mara Anson. Second row: Karen Wolf, Sheila Rushkoff, Judy Zadnick, Mara Windes, Vilma Cohen, Judy Grundberger. Third row: Barbara Daniels, Edna Austin, Miss Francoise Kelz, Dr. M. Irene Bailey, Dr. Lucy Glausen, Professor Margaret Staud, Mrs. Claire Sinai, Mercedes Barreton. Fourth row: Marie Anne Schmeltzer, Judy Martinez, Joan Denker, Judy Ruthowsky, June Bremanus, Ada Gonzales, Evelyn Rockewitz.

Lambda Kappa Sigma is the oldest professional pharmaceutical sorority in the country and the first international pharmaceutical sorority. It was instituted at Columbia University College of Pharmacy in 1931 with the installation of Sigma Chapter. There were twenty-two charter members and four honorary members.

Today Sigma Chapter has a membership of twenty-one. Seven of these twenty-one women are active members of the Class of '57. These sorors initiated in March of 1954 felt that, through Lambda Kappa Sigma, they could enrich their knowledge of the woman's role in pharmacy. And through sorority activities, they became a part of a large organization of women devoted primarily to the advancement of pharmaceutical science. The sisterhood has instilled within them pride in work and a knowledge of the profession.

October 14th of each year is set aside as "Founders' Day" which is universally observed. Sigma Chapter provides a special program in commemoration of the founding of the sorority in 1913. Appropriate messages are sent to each of the living founder members. Appreciation is also expressed at this time to the charter members of Sigma Chapter.

March 15th of each year is "Hygeia Day," when the first woman pharmacist, according to Greek Mythology, was honored. Hygeia was the goddess of health and daughter of Aesculapius, the god of healing who not only healed the sick and wounded but even brought the dead back to life. The preparing of the medicine ordered was left to the charming Hygeia, who in works of art is portrayed as a youthful and beautiful woman, clad in long flowing robes in the act of feeding a serpent from a shell.

Hygeia Day is symbolic of the real meaning of Lambda Kappa Sigma sorority. It is not only a scientific and professional observance but it is also a social reunion of graduate members.

Chancellor
Bernard Romano
Vice-Chancellor
Milton Levinson
Historian
Stan Leblang















Front row, left to right: Professor Barry Dashowitz, Lenny King, Barney Romano, Irwin Hartman, Professor Samuel Liberman, Professor Abraham Taub. Second row: Fred Lehine, Joe Gishkin, Sherry Goldsobel, Milt Levinson, Harry Oxman, Herb Seidlitz, Warren Peltzman, Mel Epstein, Eli Goernberg, Oscar Robles. Third row: Al Golub, Vinnie Salvatore, Don Sahr, Mel Merkel, Irv Heller, Stan Leblang, Saul Kodish, Myron Dworkin, Roy Reiner.

Delta Sigma Theta Fraternity is composed of chapters from pharmacy, medicine, and dentistry. Our membership extends to and is honored in all parts of the world, with international chapters in Lebanon, Mexico, and England, and many chapters in New England, New York, and Pennsylvania.

We in D.S.T. are proud of our fraternity for many reasons. One of these is the fact that we are truly non-sectarian, and have this fact stated in our constitution. The belief in a Creator regardless of faith is the foremost prerequisite of our members. By this acceptance the members of the pharmacy, medical, and dental professions are made equal and are united in a solid bond of friendship by their mutual activities.

Delta chapter supports the American Pharmaceutical Association by compelling all new fraters to be A.Ph.A. members. We have guest speakers at our functions from the three professions who exchange ideas and problems. We have representatives in Rho Chi Honor Society who are admired for their intellectual and fraternal qualities.

As pharmacists we have our profession to uphold and constantly improve. As undergraduate students we represent the birth of a constantly expanding and improving fraternity.

D.S.T. is a fine and noble fraternity because it nurtures and cultivates the friendship of its members as well as uniting pharmacy, dentistry, and medicine.

 $Regent \\ Gerald Donaty \\ Vice-Regent \\ James Echeandia \\ Historian \\ Sandro Walsh$













Front row, left to right: James Echeandia, Dr. E. Emerson Leuallen, Gerald Donaty. Second row: Professor Michael Clay, Sandro Walsh.

Columbia University has played a major role in the history of Kappa Psi Fraternity. For it was at C.U.C.P. that the first chapter was founded. Moreover, Gamma Chapter, established before the turn of this century, has the distinction of being the first chapter of the oldest pharmaceutical fraternity in the United States.

Kappa Psi Fraternity was originally founded in a military academy. However, the organization did not really begin to grow until after the birth of the chapter at the New York College of Pharmacy. The College later became associated with Columbia University. From Columbia University chapters spread all over the United States until Kappa Psi became the largest of all the pharmaceutical fraternities.

Kappa Psi is one of the two pharmaceutical fraternities which is honored by being a member of the Professional Interfraternity Council. In fact the president of the P.I.C. serves Kappa Psi as Grand Secretary-Treasurer.

Kappa Psi is most proud of its membership. Many of the Deans and Professors at the Colleges of Pharmacy are brothers in Kappa Psi Fraternity. At present, Dean Leuallen and Professor Clay are both distinguished members of this group.

ChancellorBertram Perlmutter Vice-Chancellor Joel Padlipsky Librarian

Charles Royal













Front row, left to right: Bert Perlmutter, Professor Samuel Liberman, Joel Padlipsky, Jerry Klein. Second row: Donald Royal, Danny Cioffi, Arthur Rich, Marty Hirsch, Al Milder.

"Sincerity Through Entity," three simple words but nevertheless they express the concept under which Sigma Tau Epsilon was founded thirty-four years ago. Its purpose was to create a closer bond of friendship among its members, and to further the high ideals which they held in common. A non-sectarian association of professional men, the policy of S.T.E. has been to dispense with the ordeal of initiations. Sigma Tau Epsilon stresses the importance of non-fraternity and inter-fraternity friendships.

Sigma Tau Epsilon now encompasses the fields of law, journalism, and dentistry, as well as pharmacy, and includes active subsidiary groups at many other colleges.

The graduating members of Sigma Tau Epsilon can look with pride upon their active organization. In the future, as in the past, S.T.E. will strive to foster the ideals of fraternalism. The continued effectiveness of Sigma Tau Epsilon will depend upon maintenance of the "Entity." Only by cementing this close relationship will that strong bond remain a tie forever.

I. F. C.



Front row, left to right: Jack Cohen, Professor Michael Clay, Jack Gross. Second row: William Messinger, Vilma Cohen, Gerald Donaty, Burt Perlmutter, Sherry Goldsobel.

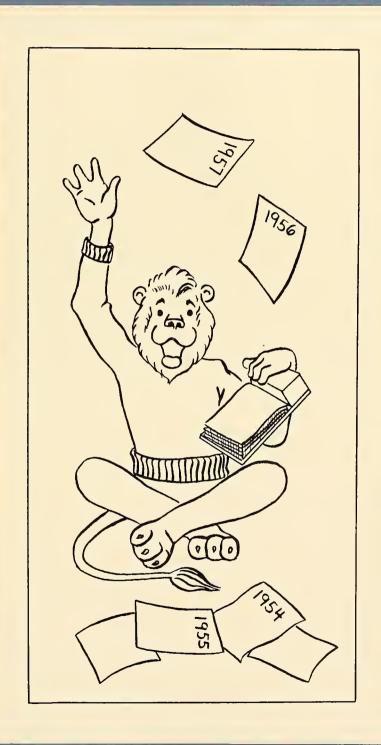
OFFICERS

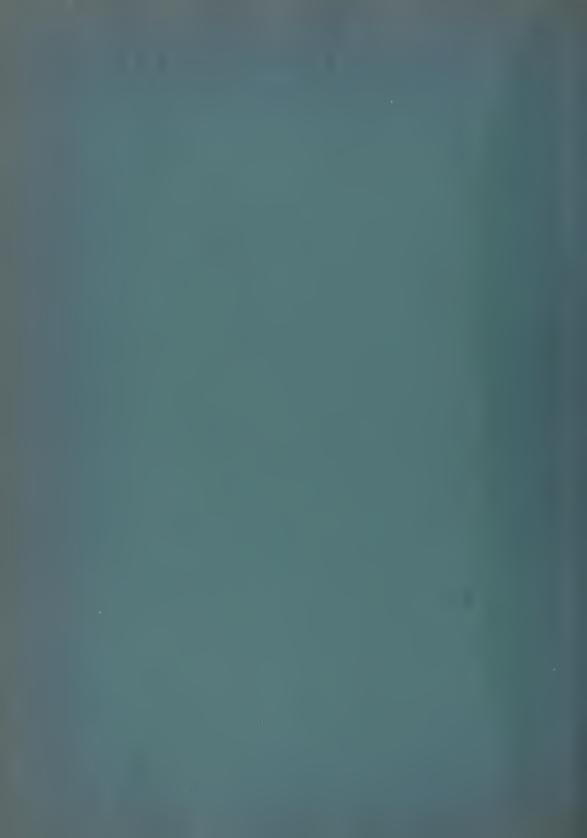
President, Jack Cohen

Vice-President, Joel Padlipsky

I.F.C.

The Inter-Fraternity Council represents that portion of the student body belonging to the Greek letter societies of Columbia Pharmacy. According to the charter, the Council consists of one representative from each fraternity and sorority. By discussion, subsequent appreciation of each others problems, and cooperate activity towards solving these problems, the Inter-Fraternity Council realizes its prime function i.e. the regulation of all fraternity and sorority activities.













Freshman

You will be the first class to take the senior year in the new building. . . . Halsey's contribution to the American heritage, the second largest shaft in the U.S. and the blond shicksa.... Gibben a line und open de bück. . . . You might indicate that the cruciferae is an up-and-coming group of plants and some day they will control the world. . . . We don't memorize, we learn. . . . Take this piece of chalk, break it in two, break that in two, break that in two, and that represents the equilibrium mixture. . . . Here kitty kitty kitty.... How many know the tomato. . . . Mr. Levin works over time, t.v. english lessons with our breakfast. . . . So you want to study pharmacy. . . . I'd rather be a plumber. . . . We have a sophomore to replace every freshman who flunks out. . . . You may think

















things are quiet, but things are booming in Central Park. . . . Einstein wanted to be a plumber. . . . Conte, Shapiro, and Spiegel, C.U.C.P.'s answer to the Andrew sisters.... Thirty pages of notes an hour, that is character building. . . .) an hiatus for an embryo pharmacist. . . . I always thought C.C. stood for Classic Comics. . . . What's good enough for Einstein is good enough for me. . . . Halsey's meat sandwich.... With a quality point of 0.08 you are a cinch to pull through. . . . Our prof has an Oedipus complex. . . . Who stepped on a canary or did Sheila cough? . . . If one is good, three are better. . . . When do we take the regents. . . . This is a beautiful building. . . . But don't get me wrong I love Colum-

bia. . . .

Sophomore

We have the land and now we're contacting the architects; you will be the first class to graduate from the new building. . . . He was right, there is a new sophomore to replace every freshman. . . . I watch you in the laboratory and make notations in my little black book. . . . I got my training in the NKVD. . . . We love our Lebanese flower, pride of sophomore chemistry. . . . Guns for the Arabs. . . . Who busted the physics curve with a 28. . . . Brooklyn Pharmacy, phooey, turn the tap to the left and you have distilled water. . . . Our femme fatale, Forlano. . . . Tex Mittleman. ... Would you mind buttoning your lab coat. . . . Why was Gottfried absent so much in physics. . . . I used to be able to fill a half-ounce bottle with glycerin from a ten gallon jug. . . . Gaslow fights private war against filling burettes through funnels. . . .

















When are we having the first sneak quiz in pharmacy. . . . Sam supports Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, sends many to summer school. . . . I'll check my galley proofs. . . . USP XV Calamine Lotion bites the dust. . . . Who sits in seat 69. . . . Practicals are a einch . . . to fail. . . . On to Colorado. . . . The numbers racket, Pharmaceutical Calculations. . . Artie Rich puts out, to get elected Sophomore President. . . . Rifkin wins on a write-in-ballot. . . . You can sleep in physics but no crossword puzzles. . . . Kurlan and Scheiner race down Broadway. . . Kadish gets the parking space. . . . We don't memorize, we learn. . . . Attendance is being taken at the Bicentennial Convention. . . . Watch out for the screw press. . . . We lost our campus, Grossman got spot cash.

Junior

There has been a slight delay, but with a large contribution soon to be made, ground will be broken for the new building by your graduation day. . . . Real prescriptions at last. . . . WE DIS-PENSED WITH ACCURA-CY. . . . Return immediately, cocoa butter being abused.... Rusby was a great man. . . . Pepsi-Cola hits the spot, ask any organic prof. . . . Relax, relax. . . . All you need are goggles and fins and Wood's Hole is yours. . . . Sex moves into the administration, Esposito is never late. . . . Who can tell the difference between frangula and cascara, inate modesty prevents us from telling. . . . I can't see you, but I know you're there. . . . Iz Farber announces the Ball. . . . Get that foot off the kymograph. . . . Big Joe's Happiness Exchange. . . . Now I'm giving you a chance to write your own final. . . . Notes Incorporated strikes again. . . .



















We don't memorize, we learn. . . . Give me acacia, and I'll build up the USP. . . . The class found out what a sitz bath is. . . . How many know the ginko tree. . . . If you don't know the ginko, how many know the tomato plant. . . . Parthenogenesis over all. . . . Debits are on the side with the window. . . . Lessons in etiquette from a southern gentleman while George has the d.t.'s. . . . () space for a private memory. . . . Chafkin say, "Pharmacy in desert is dry business." . . . Don't pith on my frog. . . . Class petitions to the Dean. . . . Dean interviews potential students in Formosa. . . . If you have no holes in your blue labcoat you're not working near Mildew. . . . You're not the best class scholastically, but you have solidarity!

Senior

There has been a longer delay than we anticipated, your children will graduate from the new building. . . . Lots O' luck. . . . Send Louis to Detroit. . . . Syphilis is a water-borne disease. . . . How does a worm know when it is night-time. . . . My shirts cost thirty cents to launder, do you hear me complaining.... Seniors never fail. . . . The great compromise, you write with both hands and I'll talk faster. ... Ed wants a new piece for the orchestra. . . . We don't memorize, we learn. . . . Joan got a Prince of an education. ... Hand and Hendler take a Carnegie tour of Detroit. . . . What do you know you're just a kid. . . . Did you ever notice M.C. can wiggle his ears. . . . Malshpies. . . . So you want to be a pharmacist. . . . A lot of sweat for two points. . . .



















That's Rich. . . . Essence of Checkerberry for everyone. Michael says, "This is for your notes."... Who's going to Anderson tonight.... The Dean owes me a monogrammed towel. . . . Grover Whalen of CUCP, Al Sliptzin. . . . Educational t.v. enters Columbia during World Series Week. . . . Don't use Trol. . . . I'd rather be a plumber.... What Lanolin did for the sheep, Alcolan can do for you. . . . When () stimulates), () is secreted, which is your clue to the professor who will write "The Nude Female and Her Effect on the Future of Pharmacy." . . . When a Columbia man substitutes, it is called replacement therapy. . . . "Put Your Shoes On Lucy" or "Why I Love Ohio." . . . But don't get me wrong I love Columbia. . . .



You are cordially invited to attend a Reunion in honor of the Class of 1957 on the fourth day of June, 1967 at eight o'clock Columbia University College of Pharmacy Morningside Heights New York 27, N. Y.







Class Officers

PRESIDENT	ARTHUR RIC	СН
VICE-PRESIDENT	BRUCE RIFK	IN
SECRETARY	JUDITH MARTIN	ΕZ
TREASURER	ALAN KADIS	SH



The quiet man from the green hills of Ardsley, Dick is one of the hardy souls who commutes daily from the suburbs. Reticent by nature, he carries with him an everpresent smile, which is always ready to brighten our gloomy day.



RICHARD L. ARONE





In the extraordinary grapevine of CUCP, Ronny has managed to conceal from his colleagues his middle name, which hides behind the letter "Y." The graduates of '57 will have many sleepless nights, in quest of a solution to the perplexing problem of "What does the 'Y' stand for?"





Ed is the eternal crusader, and continually has an indignant expression to symbolize his fight for student's rights: He is set to change the world, and with his energy and capability might very well do it. God save the faculty and administration of CUCP!

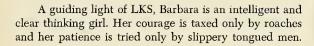
EDWARD M. COHEN



Famous for his sarcastic sense of humor, Jack has received four scholastic awards during his college career. However, his scholarly attainments have never impinged on his social schedule. Destined for graduate school, he leaves behind him a glowing record which includes Student Council Representative and IFC President.









BARBARA J. DANIELS





Norm is a paradox in CUCP. In a school where preexam tension and post-exam worrying occur with everpresent regularity, he is an island of calm and cheerful optimism in a sea of potential ulcers. If Norm brings his encouraging spirit to his relationships in later life, he will be a source of well-being to his many pals.





Joan is the possessor of the prettiest silhouette in the class of '57. The reaction of a male student upon seeing this morsel in our environs was invariably, "What the devil is she doing here?" We are thankful to Joan for having decorated our classrooms for four years; we hope that her education has done her as much good as it has done us.

JOAN R. DENKER



Al is one of that small group of men in our class whose face beams with the pride of paternity. To complete an arduous four year course at CUCP, while at the same time supporting a family, is indeed a difficult task. Al can truly say that the road to pharmacy is a tough climb, but well worth the effort.







A courageous individualist, Jimmy is the only member of our class to become a brother of Kappa Psi. A believer in good luck charms, Jim wore white shoes to all our organic exams. Jim is a hard worker for all professional organizations. At present he is president of the student branch of the A.Ph.A.

JAMES F. ECHEANDIA



We all have heard the voice of Mel Epstein indignantly demanding, "Hey, where's your A.Ph.A. dues?" Mel was married at the end of our third year, and as a result of this, or by coincidence, the resounding cry was heard no more. Though still active in the A.Ph.A., Mel has learned that the money-collector's lot is not a happy one.



MELVIN S. EPSTEIN



Iz works with vigor and determination for a cause for which we must all applaud him, the uplifting of the professional standards of pharmacy. He is very interested in the A.Ph.A., and believes that by bringing all pharmacists into one cohesive group, this aim can be realized.



ISIDORE FARBER





A native of the odoriferous climate of the land of burlesque shows, Bob has survived four years of being called "Swamp Boy," and loyally eulogizes on the healthful air of his homeland. While Bob's aspirations are elsewhere, he is at present addicted to large women, Kaiser autos and staring at J.D.



The "Argentine Menace," Jorge is a debonair gaucho, and the spirit of the pampas pervades his soul. At first glance a quiet and unassuming fellow, he is quickly aroused to action by the entrance of a comely female. Jorge will ensnare many an unsuspecting girl before he himself is caught by the wiles of some woman as yet unknown.



JORGE R. FLOURET





A pharmacist by profession and a reformer of educational methods by inclination, Shelly has always been the top student of our class. He is unique in that he always seems to know what the lecturer is talking about. Regardless of whether Shelly goes into teaching or research he is destined for success.





Known in our class as the "Grumbling Chemist," Dave is a competent lab worker. Mutterings and invectives continually escape his lips. He is forever dismayed at the mysterious ways of nature, as regards chemical substances. Dave is determined to some day change the world and reorganize the chemical laws of nature.

DAVID GLICKMAN



A transferee from B.C.P. in his sophomore year, Gil became easily adapted to the CUCP way of life. The loss of the school across the river was the gain of our alma mater, as has been demonstrated many a time. Gil has made us wonder whether all B.C.P. students wear tuxedos to lectures and smoke water pipes in lab.





Sherry, alias Newton, alias Spike, is one of the cooler heads in our class. When injustice arises and passion and chaos threatens, the calm voice of this man of dignity serves as a settling factor on our class.



SHERWIN N. GOLDSOBEL





Irwin is a firm believer in the desirability of mayonnaise jars over dinner plates, and continually endeavors to prove his theory in our lunchroom. As a student with a genuine interest in the subject matter, Irwin enlightened many a lecture with his well phrased questions.





Retail pharmacy is a tradition in Jack's family, and he intends to do his best to uphold the high principles of Bigelow Pharmacy, one of the oldest drug stores in New York City. Jack, who will he married immediately after graduation, continually expounds on the desirability of matrimony, as opposed to a cold bed.

JACK E. GROSS



Milty has successfully fought a three year battle to throw off the label of "the other Gross." Quickly ingratiating himself with his new colleagues, he has become one of the most popular members of our class. Milty longs for the day when social custom decrees that all men sport beards and wear only open-necked shirts.







Manny is the prototype of all serious students who pass through CUCP with a minimum of noise and a maximum of education. A keen observer of contemporary professional problems, Manny will enter retail pharmacy where the lay population will benefit from his knowledge.

EMANUEL HALPERN



A former Columbia College man, Bob has done his best to bring the traditions of "Ivy-League" to CUCP. He has made slight inroads into the customs of our school, but unfortunately, others will have to carry on the fight, with Bob long being remembered as the father of the cause. Three cheers for narrow lapels!





Exalted and revered editor of Apothekan, Howie has truly earned his position at the top, having worked steadily and capably for the success of our yearbook. Howie weighs his success by his three consuming desires in life: professional esteem, a beautiful wife, and a full head of hair.



HOWARD J. HENDLER





Joe is known by the enchanting name of "Sasha." Easy going, humorous and amusing, he belies his apparent stereotype by being a capable and energetic "macher." Sasha is anything but a stereotype, and CUCP will wait a long time for another like him.



"Mr. Iliev"—the fact that we could never tell him anything else is indicative of the respect which is felt for him in our class. We wish him the greatest success in his second pharmaceutical career. His determination and years of effort deserve nothing less.



JOSEPH V. ILIEV





Al has spent four years perfecting and enjoying his new method of education, that of absorbing all lectures while at the same time blithely touring the land of nod. Married and proprietor of "Kadish Chemists" Al has brightened our class with his wit and sound criticisms.





One of the most popular members of the class of '57, Sid was class president during his freshman year and council representative during his senior year. Endowed with an effervescent personality and always the class wit, Sid blithely ambles through life, fearing nothing but baldness and an ice cream shortage.

SIDNEY KATZ



Paul entertains his classmates by making determined efforts to eat bananas in the lunch room. Much to his dismay, his pals go to great lengths to prevent this feat, and said banana has often landed on the floor. Now Paul has graduated and the days of the banana eater have just begun.



PAUL S. KIMBAR



"Make-out" man of the class of '57, Bart believes that his mission in life is to enrich the lives of all womankind, and he is determined to enrich as many lives as he can. We offer him this advice—"Beware, for the man who thinks he knows all women, often winds up knowing only one."



BARTON H. KLEIN





Song and dance man of the class of '57, Berny is a talented cat who croons and does a soft shoe with equal versatility. We fear that this pharmacist is a frustrated vaudevillian, who would prefer the spotlight at the Palace to the B.S. of June 4, 1957.





Inseparability was their vow, and inseparable they shall be, even in the pages of Apothekan. This is an extremely practical way to go through school, resulting in saving of textbook money, less notetaking, etc. But, callous is the lad who would darc suggest that this was their reason for matrimony, and the absurdity of the charge would become apparent as soon as one sees Marty and Isabel together.

ISABEL and MARTIN H. KURLAN



Stan is one of our between period pianists who helps to make our lecture hours a bit gayer. A good student whose grades are never wanting, Stan has, to our relief, not become infected with the epidemic pathogen, micrococcus elvis P.







Proud alumnus of N.Y.U., Ef is forever expounding upon the excellence of his former alma mater. A devotee of Hartley Chemists for lunch during our sophomore year, Ef was formerly a happy bachelor, who in his senior year became in infinitely happier husband.

EFROM LEBOW



Freddy traveled a long way from home to come to our school. Though a stranger in a new land, Freddy, being a naturally gregarious and outspoken soul, quickly made lasting friends. His many pals will never forget his accent (which girls usually find irresistible), his handsprings, and his turtle-neck sweaters.





A driving factor behind the scenes of D.S.T. fraternity, Milt is one of the "brains behind the frat." We are afraid that his boys will miss him now, but they must realize that the rest of the world needs sparkplugs too.



MILTON LEVINSON





Jerry remains a devotee of slow labs, fast automobiles, and one woman. He is firmly convinced that a professional, ethical, and competent prescription practice is the key to success in retail pharmacy, and intends to be guided by these rules in his future career.



Judy is a devoted sorer of L.K.S. Her eyes glow with a fierce and angry light when one casually mentions the superiority of men over women. Embodied with the spirit of the old-time suffragette, Judy is a pretty and charming girl who will some day happily end her crusade and become a correctly subservient wife.



JUDITH MARTINEZ





A potential hypertensive, Bill is one of that toocommon group of active individuals who is always on the run. One of the mainstays of Rho Pi Phi fraternity, Bill is particularly proud of his Rope service pin, his pink checked shirts, and his polka dot shorts.





Terror of the chem labs and experienced detonation expert, Al has spent more time in the Organic lab than anyone we know. After a long and difficult struggle, he is at last graduating. We assume that from now on his only explosions will be in experiences with the opposite sex.

ALLAN R. MILDER



Al graduated from CUCP with one unanswered question still on his lips—"Why do the fellows call me Al Muldoon?" A graduate of N.Y.U., Al will be remembered for his contemplative air, his hot Chevy, and his envyinspiring dates at school dances (grrrrrowl).





A former schoolteacher, Mort is one of "the old guys" in our class. He has always brought an air of maturity and intelligence to our class activities. Respected by his teachers and classmates alike, Mort is beginning a career in pharmacy a bit later than most of us, but, as the saying goes, "Wisdom thrives on age."



MORTON NASH





Each winter Joel delights us by alternating between a cool porkpie hat (natural habitat—Tin Pan Alley) and a cozy hooded parka (natural habitat—the Tartar Steppes). An active member of S.T.E. fraternity, Joel will make his career in medical detailing.





Warren has the singular honor of possessing the largest and most frequently occurring smile in our class. A ready and able wit who easily transmits his humorous moods to others, he also undergoes occasional periods of sobriety, which fortunately do not last too long.

WARREN F. PELTZMAN



Rita singlehandedly prevented the entire class of '57 from learning any organic chemistry. All our lecture hours were abbreviated by Greek conversations between Rita and Professor DiSomma. Rita is married to a charming Pole who enticed her, from the world of the unattached, during our sophomore year.







Walt possesses a quick smile and a ready wit. Breaker of many a feminine heart, and harbinger of joy to many more, he dislikes with equal fervor the task of shaving, the expenditures of unrewarding dating, and the fickleness of women.

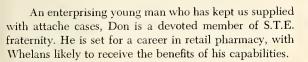
WALTER PEMSTEIN



Chancellor of S.T.E. fraternity in his senior year, Bert is one of the more active members of our class. A commuter from the distant land of Washington Heights, he is destined to be a wondrous rarity, a pharmacist with a sense of humor. Bert is a confirmed tennis fiend, and claims this is a labor of love.









DONALD RAPPAPORT





Having been president of our class for the past three years, and Editor-in-Chief of "Anodyne" for the past two, Artie may justifiably be called "the Wheel." He has a deep sense of duty and responsibility and has always used his well earned position to give a greater voice to the student body.



A transferee from the University of Michigan, Bruce joined us in our sophomore year and quickly proceeded to make himself completely at home. In temperament unlike the alkaloid of similar designation, he is a chemist of great renown and an athlete worthy of one's admiration.

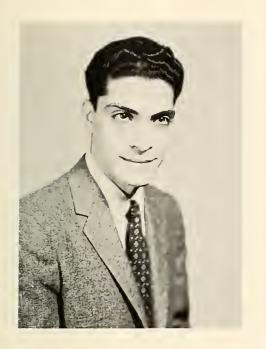


BRUCE F. RIFKIN





Oscar's native home is in Puerto Rico, and in keeping with the spirit of his native isle, he is an enthusiastic lover of Latin music. Married in his junior year, Oscar intends to pursue graduate study in the unrelated fields of pharmacy and Latin-American dancing.





Veteran of the armed services, Barney impresses everyone with his meticulous laboratory work. Chancellor of Delta Sigma Theta and staunch supporter of the A.Ph.A., Barney strikes us as one of pharmacy's future leaders.

BERNARD ROMANO



"Rosey" can look back upon his four years at CUCP and fondly recall that his favorite hours were spent in violent discussions about the betterment of retail pharmacy. He is intensely interested in the A.Ph.A. and was Vice President of the CUCP student branch during his senior year.





Charley will be remembered as the inspiration for that now famous line, "Will you guys in the back row kindly stop cackling?" Possessor of a laugh which acts as a detonator for the exuberance of his classmates, Charley is in the perpetual dilemma of being pursued by exquisite girls who want their pictures taken.



CHARLES D. ROYAL





Sheila is seen every morning arriving at school in an automobile driven by either her father or her husband. That she is so able to cajole men into serving her is a remarkable trait, but that she can do it so unobtrusively is indeed a mark of feminine distinction.





Don was recently married. His engagement was duly celebrated by his friends and classmates, and duly mourned by the many women left untouched. As is so often the case in this too-realistic world, the gain of one is the loss of many.

DONALD M. SAHR



Murray is a Korean war vet who returned to CUCP and quickly proceeded to become champion of students' rights for the class of '57. In our hearts is forever engraved his emotionally charged statement, "What's wrong with this casual outfit I'm wearing now?"







When Vinny attends a lecture, the cry "Professor, will you please repeat that statement of what we have to know for the next exam?" is sure to reverberate through the room. Vinny takes pride in his "mambo haircut" and is determined to have the Ivy League replace the crew cut with this hair style.

VINCENT SALVATORE



Affectionately known as "Pappy," Mel is one of the most youthful of us all. His age never an obstacle to his being one of the boys. Mel is equally famous for his voracious appetite and his ability to navigate the streets of New York in true obstacle-course fashion.





Little girl with a big smile, Marie is the embodiment of feminine grace and charm. Continually threatened by baldness in the bacteriology lab, Marie has learned in her four years here to wear her hair short, to enjoy living in a girls' dormitory, and to take a lot of ribbing from her often unsubtle classmates.



MARIE A. SCHMELTZER





"Dick of the infectious cackle." Caricaturist extraordinaire, specializing in red-headed crew cuts. Talented raconteur, with dialects galore. An entertaining classmate, a great guy.



Herb, after graduation, will pursue what is perhaps the most unusual career planned by anyone in our class. A music lover for most of his life, he intends to study and compose. We wish him luck; his own capabilities assure it.



HERBERT M. SEDLITZ





Steve takes pride in his prowess as an auto mechanic, and frequently dabbles in this hobby. His skill in repairing automobiles is matched only by his charm when encountering members of the fair sex. Steve amazes one and all with his constant enthusiastic vitality, even when in situations of dreadful calm.





The snappy dresser of our group, Shelly exemplifies Duke-Ivy League clothing styles, and is the pacesetter for men's clothing styles at CUCP. If, as the cliche says, "clothes make the man," Shelly is a sure success, although he has quite a promising future on his own merit.

SHELDON SIGALOW



Possessor of a somewhat ribald and effervescent sense of humor, Morty is always sure to enliven any situation. His warm personality pervades all class meetings, and is often a welcome disturbing factor to the business of the day.





An advocate of ski sweaters in lecture halls, Dave is a war vet who returned to CUCP after a long absence. The cause of many moans and groans, he brought with him the most horrible collection of Yiddish dialect jokes ever heard by suffering humanity. With his sense of humor, Dave is a sure success; here's hoping he finds another appreciative audience.



DAVID SLIPTZIN





Barry's piano playing in the lecture hall between classes will long be remembered at CUCP. Our lunch hours in the lounge were often turned into amateur vaudeville shows, Barry always leading the way with his riotous parodies of popular songs and seemingly endless supply of anecdotes.





Each year, as the freshman girls walk the hallowed halls of CUCP, one can hear them ask, "Who is that dark, handsome upperclassman?" And then, one of our girls deigns to speak to them, and says, "He is Arnold Somin, scourge of the females of pharmacy, and pride of the Girlwatching Society of the class of '57."

ARNOLD SOMIN



Charlie is the Baron Rothschild of CUCP and master of matters monetary. Fast thinking and fast acting, he is never in too great a rush to stop and help one of the boys.







If you want to know anything about fishing, HiFi, automobile mechanics, photography, philosophy, ethical pharmacy, professional standards or medical procedures, Hal is the man to ask. A walking information box on any of these subjects, he is always more than willing to share his knowledge with his pals. Vive la Stern.

HAROLD STERN



Known as "Strummy" to the boys and "Strasserwasser" to an Arabian assistant in quant lab, Al is a prime supporter of our between lecture symphony. He was forever expounding upon the degradation marriage brings to a man, until he met one lovely miss who ruined his beautiful theory.





Having entered this school with the seemingly endless name of Edna Edith Eva Theisselman, Edna was always on the alert for a means to compress her signature. In her Junior year, Edna succeeded, using the crafty subterfuge of marrying a man carrying a surname of modest length.



EVA THEISSELMAN AUSTIN





A campus resident, Stu relishes the thought of avoiding all contact with the Long Island Rail Road. At first glance, he seems to be a rather studious individual, until one engages him in conversation and discovers a friendly and warm personality, always interested in the thoughts of others.



Bill is one of those rare students in our class who is an object of envy to his fellow classmates. The reason for this adulation is that Bill was a competent technician in Organic lab, and finished the work scheduled for the semester. For such exemplary behavior, Billy deserves our plaudits and lasting admiration.



WILLIAM VISNER





Pride of the CUCP basketball team and a man whose head is, literally, "in the clouds," Al is endowed with that old school spirit. Equally famous for the Sat. night parties at his house, Al has attracted many of us to weekend soirées held in the wilds of Brooklyn.





A member of the "Ball & Chain Society," and founder of the Fishman-Wein-Wapner triumvirate, Bernie is considered to be a skilled lab technician and master of organic chemistry. We will always remember him as the debonair fellow who wore a red hunting cap to school every day.

BERNARD J. WAPNER



Roy claims Panama as his second home, and has ruined our conceptions of his isthmus paradise by refusing to sing calypso ballads in the lecture hall. Pride of the dispensing lab, Roy, behind his dignified and reserved exterior, is a fun-loving chap whose highly idiomatic monologues are joys to the ear.





Women sigh at the sight of the blond playboy with the green Buick, and men silently plan schemes to distract his female admirers. Marv has had a difficult time at school, trying to concentrate on his work while at the same time fighting off the hordes of femininity constantly pursuing him.



MARVIN WEIN





Jerry has performed a feat hitherto thought impossible; he has commuted daily for three years from Staten Island to CUCP. A lady killer in the accepted fashion, Jerry rejoices that school is over, and the journey need be no more.





Prime distraction of the class of '57, Mara is constructed in proper and pleasing proportions, and, fortunately, is not an exponent of baggy clothing. President of her sorority, Mara broke our hearts and excited our imaginations by marriage in her junior year. Alas, Macs is no longer with us.

MARA MACS WINDES



An active soror of Lambda Kappa Sigma sorority, Judy confounds us by obtaining superlatively salaried summer jobs in the hinterlands of the middle west. She is a perpetual scholastic worrier, but always tries to wear a bright and cheery smile to school on those horrid days of exams.



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